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Considerable uneasiness was felt among the ranks of the union to-night as a result of a call issued by Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, for a meeting of the union to-morrow in Convention Hall. The meeting was called by Farrington to-day from the convention floor, and his announcement caused an uproar.

Later Farrington denied any attempt to be made to form an independent organization, declaring the only business to come before the delegation was of a routine nature.

President Lewis issued a most optimistic statement to-night.

Although extensive efforts had been made to pack the convention with hundreds of men from Kansas and Illinois who are not delegates, yet the common sense of the majority of the delegates triumphed.

The membership has been duly represented by the many men who were responsible for the disorder which occurred during some of the sessions. The attempt to terrorize and stampede the convention miserably failed.

The convention will be forward with its wage policies and apply itself to its proper duties.

In conformity with the policy laid down by the convention I shall in the future refrain from making any statement to the operators of the central competitive field for a meeting at an early date to work out a wage agreement, if possible.

Among the most important speakers against the six-hour day and five-day week were Philip Murray, vice-president of the union, and Fred Rooney, secretary of the union. Both speakers were in the minority.

Most of the morning session was given to taking the vote of the delegates on the six-hour day and five-day week. The vote was taken on the basis of the delegates' vote.

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# Russian Debts Scrap of Paper, Radek Asserts

**Recognition of Obligations  
by Soviet Not Conflicting  
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**Action Bid for Credits  
Says Reds Will Be Able  
to Repel Capital's Efforts;  
Berlin Parley Satisfactory**

By Joseph Chaplen  
By Wire to The Tribune  
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BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The Russian trade delegation, headed by Leonid Krasin and Karl Radek, started back to Moscow today, entirely satisfied with the course their negotiations have taken here. Germany did not meet Russia's point of view completely, but Krasin was convinced that definite progress had been made toward an understanding with Germany's traders and financiers.

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# Russia Calls on Japan To Act Upon Far East.

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (By The Associated Press).—The Russian representatives at the Dairen conference have handed to the Japanese delegates Soviet Russia's final reply to the Japanese propositions, in which Russia insists that Japan carry out her promises regarding the Far East which she made at the recent Washington conference, says a dispatch received here to-day.

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# Poincare Likely To Ask Parley On Genoa Issue

**Silence of Lloyd George  
About Elimination of Eco-  
nomic Conference Leaves  
France in a Quandary**

**Sure To Be Postponed**

**Fall of Bonomi to Play  
an Important Part in Fate  
of New Open Diplomacy**

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PARIS, Feb. 18.—The failure of the British government to reply in any way to the French memorandum of eleven days ago, setting forth Premier Poincare's attitude toward the Genoa economic conference, is causing considerable disquietude here. France has been put in a position of involuntary withdrawal and cannot proceed with any negotiations or arrangements for the conference.

The situation has begun to grow in official quarters here that Premier Lloyd George is using this method of silence to protest against the Poincare idea of holding negotiations through the embassy instead of by personal conference. And as a result it is believed that Mr. Poincare may agree to meet Lloyd George for a conference within the next fortnight in either Paris or London.

Regardless of Mr. Lloyd George's motive in keeping quiet, certain it is that Poincare's diplomatic position has not been any result and has only served to put France in an embarrassing position. It is understood that Colonel de St. Aulaire, French Ambassador in London, has notified the London Foreign Office that his silence must be regarded by France as signifying that England approves of the French position.

It is generally conceded that the Genoa conference will be postponed, given the Italian political situation, although a new turn by Bonomi's final fall yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies is a factor in the plan. An important part in deciding the matter definitely.

Split Over Bolsheviki  
If Giolitti succeeds Bonomi as Italian Premier, as is understood to be highly probable, he will tend to agree to a postponement of the conference.

Poincare has lost the support of the Little League for his desire to impose conditions on the Bolsheviki prior to the Genoa conference, and might be obliged to better relations with Russia in the future. This was made clear this week by Premier Benes of Czechoslovakia, who has now gone to London.

The French ambassador, said Poincare, that his country at least was not willing to assume a hostile attitude toward the Bolsheviki in view of the active counter-revolutionary movement being established. He insisted that such a middle ground be sought between the recognition proposed by Lloyd George and the provisional system suggested in Paris.

The "Le Temps" Attacks British  
The attitude of Switzerland toward Russia is now clearly defined as against full recognition.

Switzerland's position is rigorously against British silence on the Genoa negotiations. The British Cabinet has often spoken against secret diplomacy, says the newspaper, and foreign journals have pretended that the British memorandum was a torpedo destined to sink the conference. Denying that this is the intention of the French government, the paper continues:

"That which will be the wreck of the Genoa conference will be suspicion sustained by silence. The day the nations of the world realize that even the most honest of men are unwilling to explain publicly their intentions they will begin to think that the conference is a trap, and all the good work of the world will be condemned to failure in the hands of the world's distrust. In the Genoa conference, it is said, the nations will work to restore confidence. But the confidence is not restored by silence or surprise in silence. It is possible only to those who speak frankly."

Delay War Debts to Help  
Europe, Cravath Urges

Paul H. Cravath said yesterday, in an address at a luncheon of the Foreign Policy Association at the Hotel Astor, that the early restoration of Europe's economic equilibrium required the aid of the United States.

He said, in his first step toward the restoration of Europe's economic equilibrium, the United States should make a loan to the European countries.

"We may fairly say to our European friends," he said, "that they cannot ask us to make the loan of money and the contribution of wealth that we are expected to unless they are willing to put their own economic future in order by restoring their credit, reducing their debts and giving Germany and Austria fragments of the old Austrian Empire a chance for their economic life."

"The balancing of international accounts cannot be restored without first postponing the enforcement of payment of the interest and the principal of the debts held by the United States and Great Britain."

The Genoa conference, Mr. Cravath said, was something which he was unwilling to discuss. Mr. Cravath was legal adviser to the United States Finance Commission in Europe in 1914.

# Allies Forbid Lectures By Emden Commander

COBLENZ, Feb. 18 (By The Associated Press).—The Inter-Allied High Commission has refused to grant Captain Karl Von Mueller, former German commander of the cruiser Emden, permission to give lectures in the occupied area, it was announced to-day.

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# End Red Rule To Save Russia, Princess Asks

**Granddaughter of U. S. Grant  
Says Little but Bolshevism  
Is Taught by "Criminal  
Gang" Now Dominating**

**Communism Dying Out  
Failure of Program Seen  
Everywhere, Says Another  
Republican Club Speaker**

Princess Catherine, granddaughter of General U. S. Grant, told a large audience at yesterday's Saturday discussions of the National Republican Club that Lenin and Trotsky do not represent the Russian people, she urged Americans to have nothing to do with the "criminal gang" now in control of the Russian Soviet government, declaring that Lenin and Trotsky must our help to pull their own personal chestnuts out of the fire. The theme was "Russia, the Radical Menace."

Philip Norton, associated with the Siberian Co-operative Society during the Kolchak period, in 1918, said that Lenin is living in constant fear of assassination and that he has an official food and soup taster, like Nicholas and others back there. He also said that communists in dead in Russia and Europe and that people who talk about Lenin are a year and a half behind the times.

Albert Ross Williams, Socialist and former Congressional speaker, said that Lenin and his associates are a year and a half behind the times. He also said that communists in dead in Russia and Europe and that people who talk about Lenin are a year and a half behind the times.

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